

JACK ERNST PREXY BY 14 VOTES

RED N' BLACK NOW IS BACK

Tonight is opening night for the eighth annual Red 'n Black Revue. The variety show, presented each year by UNB students, will begin a three night run in Teachers' College Auditorium this evening at 8:15.

Many familiar faces return to the show, and new faces and numbers appear. Among innovations of this year's show are a mambo number, staged against a background of a West Indian night club. The number will be complete with calypso singing by Fred Clarke, a mambo solo by Fred and Pam McCready, and a dance scene with Marg MacNaughton, Mary Jane McGee, Tony Ingram, Leon Taylor, Tony Yearwood and Roy Phillips.

Of particular interest to students and others will be a skit on the University of New Brunswick. The scene is: 'Any time in the past, present, or future of the University Administration.'

To supplement the local fashion shows, co-eds Peggy Wetmore, Gail Wilson, Lucy Connell, Janet Beck, Shirley Hitchen, Pat Ryder, Mary Lynn Rose and Jane Ogilvie will present a unique fashion show of their own, complete with the Fredericton Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dave MacDonald. Fashion narrator will be Trudy Gunn.

The foresters will be back this year with another of their popular ballet numbers — this time a 'foresters' mirage' staged in the backwoods of New Brunswick, and the co-ed kickline, directed by Sheila Roberts, will return with two new numbers.

Director of the show this year is Bill Barwick, assisted by Ian Kennedy. Ken Walker is stage manager, and lighting and sound are handled by Bob Cass and Hazen Marr.

A canteen will be operated this year for the first time. During intermission the UNB branch of WUS will serve coke and coffee in the foyer.

Once again the Brian Priestman series has proven of great interest

INFINITE INTEREST

"There was a young man from Trinity
Who took up the square root of infinity.
But the number of digits,
Gave him the flights,
So he dropped Math and took up Divinity."

— G. GAMOW
Giving this year's Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures the noted scientist Dr. Gamow spoke in the popular vein which has caused his books to be the "best sellers" of science.

After being introduced by President MacKay, Dr. Gamow explained that the ages of the stars may be calculated from such factors as brightness and mass. In a more technical lecture the following morning he mentioned that Einstein had once offered a mathematical proof that the universe is static. But when it was found that in one case the equations had been divided by a factor equal to zero under special conditions, it was necessary to reconsider the universe. This led to the hypothesis of either an expanding or a contracting system of galaxies. In his Thursday evening lecture Dr. Gamow stated that by means of the Doppler effect we know the universe is presently expanding. He correlated the geophysicist's determination of the oldest rocks on earth and the astrophysicist's idea of a 5 billion year old universe.

Once again the Brian Priestman series has proven of great interest

FLAMING YOUTH



SHADES OF THE PAST

These beauties of the roaring twenties are Janet Beck and Peggy Wetmore, seated. They are currently appearing at Teachers' College in the 'fashion parade' skit of the Red 'n Black Revue.

Bonnyman AAA Prexy; Mackenzie Treasurer Caughey Secretary

A mere 59.3% of the Student Body turned out Thursday, March 3 to elect Jack Ernst to the highest Student Post—that of the President of the S.R.C. Ernst, a 4th year Civil Engineer from Curacao, West Indies, edged Bob Cass, an Electrical Engineer from Moncton, N.B., in a very close race for the honour.

Jack is presently chairman of the U.N.B. NFCUS committee and intermediate representative of the SRC as well as an active participant in the Student Christian Movement.

Don Fowler's plea to the students to get out and vote was left hanging in mid-air... A grand total of 59.3% of the Student Body turned up at the polls, which is a very poor showing. It seems that the other 40% of the students do not care what happens to their money. But who are the first ones to complain about how their money is spent?

Supporting Jack Ernst on the SRC executive are D. M. Hayter, First Vice-President, (acc.), Iris Bliss, Second Vice-President, (acc.); James McKenzie, Treasurer, and Sheila Caughey, Secretary (acc.)

Senior Class Representatives elected to the council were: Peter Knowlton, Warwick Gilbert, Douglas Lacate, and Peggy Wetmore. Bill McEwen, the lone intermediate representative was elected by acclamation.

Junior Representatives included Fred Clarke, Carl Van Vredenburg, Michael Caughey and Mary Lynn Rose.

Sophomore representatives elected were Hans Poeschel, Peter Coombes, Nicholas Teller, and Diane Johnstone (acc.)

The Amateur Athletic Association next year will be guided by newly elected President Eric C. Bonnyman. Backing Bonnyman will be Eric McAlary, Vice-President, who was elected by acclamation.

Heading the Senior Class executive is Ian Kennedy elected President by acclamation. Dick Elmer was elected as Vice-President along with Dick Hale as Secretary-Treasurer.

Carl Van Vredenburg became President of the Junior Class along with Lois Lange as Secretary-Treasurer.

John Bliss was elected President of the Life Executive of the Class of '55.

Vice-President Trudy Gunn and Secretary-Treasurer William Baker were elected by acclamation.

Bill Barwick was elected to the honoured position of Valedictorian at this year's Graduation.

Faculty Representatives included Dave MacDonald, Arts, (acc.); Vic Stewart, Forestry (acc.); Norris Carroll, Science (acc.); and Bill McNamara, Engineering.

Many of the above elected members were elected by very narrow margins. Many students most likely will not be satisfied with the results. It is our hope that in the future more interest will be shown in the election of officers to our largest organization, the S.R.C.

Ernst's Message as New President

The Editor,
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir,

Through this medium I would like to thank all those who supported me in my recent campaign and expressed their confidence by electing me President of the Student Representative Council.

I hope that in carrying out my duties as your president this year, I may justify that confidence and continue to merit it.

Through this medium also I would like to repeat a pledge I made in my campaign speech last Wednesday noon, a pledge born of concern for the general lack of interest in our own self-government, a pledge to try and awaken in you an awareness of the need for your greater interest in, and support for, student affairs, especially with regard to the Student's Representative Council.

In closing I want to assure my supporters that I will be doing everything I can to carry out this pledge, to ask for their co-operation in this task, and to thank them, once again, for electing me President.

Sincerely yours,
JACK ERNST

CO-ED NOTICE

Nominations are called for the officers of the Ladies' Society.

President — must be a Senior.

Vice-President — must be a Junior.

Secretary-Treasurer — must be a Sophomore.

Nominations are to have one nominator and one second. They are to be handed in to Mary Lynn Rose or Jane Ogilvie. Nominations close on Friday, March 11th. The election will be held on Monday, March 13th; the ballot box being placed in the Ladies' Reading Room.

RED N' BLACK REVUE IMPORT

Mrs. Edwards does Ballet Solo. She also directs Men's Kick Line and is in Girl's Kick Group.

Many other performers appear in dancing numbers. A complete variety of skits round out the two and a half hour programme.



REVUE
TONIGHT,
THURSDAY,
AND FRIDAY

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

March 9-11—Red and Black
March 18—Con

REGULAR EVENTS

Sunday—Canterbury Club—Cathedral
Sunday—Student Christian Movement—St. Annes
Sunday—Newman Club—St. Dunstan's
Sunday—Film Club—Memorial Hall
Sunday—Musical—Art Centre
Sunday—Brunswickan—Hut "R"
Monday—Forestry Association—Forestry Building
Monday—Engineering Association—Engineering Building
Monday—Radio Club—Electrical Building
Tuesday—University Investment Syndicate—Arts Building
Wednesday—S.R.C.—Forestry Building

UIS ANNUAL MEETING

Jack Foote, whose term as president of the University Investment Syndicate concluded Tuesday, March 1, gave way to Gene Motluk, the incoming president. During the past term members of the club showed keen interest in the various activities offered, including the staking of claims. Interesting speakers, throughout the year, gave members valuable information from geological construction of New Brunswick to corporate stocks and bonds. Weekly business meetings followed the rising and falling stocks and schemes were attempted in recognizing stocks at their lowest and highest fluctuations. Members showed their interest in the club by their enthusiasm to organize similar clubs at other Canadian universities. For Jack Foote and the executive it had been a successful term, a term which will be climaxed at the U.I.S. Banquet on March 18.

On Tuesday, March 1, the meeting was opened with the treasurer's report, followed by elections with Murdoch McKenzie as chairman of the elections.

Neil Coy replaced John Bliss as vice-president. Both Harry Baxter and Walter Jones were re-elected as secretary and treasurer respectively. Other positions filled: Assistant Treasurer—Russ Dexter, Chairman of Public Relations and Sign Committee—Jim McKenzie, Correspondent Secretary—Jim Evans, Statistical Secretary—Eric McAlary, Refreshments—Russ Dexter, Chairman of Special Events Committee—Art Cowie.

NOTICE!

This, the last issue of the Brunswickan, is being edited by the Delta, and Kappa Gamma, 'frats'. They were assisted greatly by the single staff member Bob Gardner, who is business manager, and by part of the original Brunswickan staff. Should it happen that no permanent staff organizes next fall then the editing job should, and can be taken over by student societies. There are twenty active organizations which could each provide one issue giving you six issues more than this year.

NEW FACES FOR TOP JOBS

PREXY ERNST (left)

NEXT

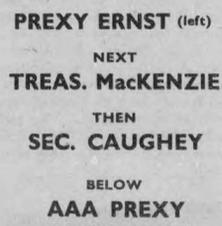
TREAS. MacKENZIE

THEN

SEC. CAUGHEY

BELOW

AAA PREXY
BONNYMAN



ST. F. X.
HERE
MARCH
14



Established 1867
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
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Frat Flats . . .

A little foresight at this time may make it possible for you, next year, to enjoy the close companionship of a group of students and earn a hundred dollars or more.

Some of the publishers of this issue of the Brunswickan have enjoyed such benefits for one or more years. The Deltas were organized in 1947, and only last year the Kappa Gamma Tau 'frat' was initiated. These organizations have no affiliation with national fraternities, and for this reason do not meet with the objections which have been raised on our campus against large fraternities.

Probably the two most important thoughts that enter a student's head, other than sex, are food and money. Food, and money are benefits which go hand in hand at the houses being discussed. "Money saved is money earned" and this is how the 'frat' members become richer by \$100 to \$120. They purchase, and cook their own food with little inconvenience to themselves. Each of the six to ten members usually cooks no more than once a week, and this requires about three hours of his time. Bulk food orders in most cases are placed twice a year and all further orders are placed by telephone. The overall cost for room and board runs from \$11 to \$13.50 per week in comparison with prevailing rooming house rates of \$15 to \$18.

The advantages of occupying a suite of rooms with cooking and toilet facilities will be appreciated by any who have lived in confinement with a family, which often includes children. Living in close association with student friends makes joint undertakings, such as the production of the surrounding written matter, easily possible.

If good living conditions are your interest, and cooking one of your abilities then now is the time to search for new quarters because accommodation is bound to be limited next fall by the great number of army camp people.

Grumble Rumbles . .

In anticipation of the grumbles which will be heard too late this spring, this article is offered well in advance of exams. Each spring senior students who are not assured of graduating are in the difficult position of discouraging the attendance of the parents at the Encaenia exercises, while at the same time they wish them to attend if they graduate. This situation is the result of the short period of time between the graduate 'listing', and Encaenia which is about forty hours. Two days notice is completely inadequate for the notification of parents who live outside of New Brunswick. The group of students who hail from points elsewhere accounts for 40 per cent of enrollment. The task of finalizing results no doubt is handled as quickly as possible. Altering a few dates seems therefore, to be the best remedy.



It's a good rule to keep your finances in top condition, too — by operating your own savings account at the B of M.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
 It is now recognized that the two primary reasons for Freshman academic failure are emotional maladjustment and the lack of study skills. Many surveys have indicated that a low intellectual level is seldom the cause of failure. It would seem therefore that any program which would assist the new student in making an adjustment to university life or which would improve his ability to study, would be of value to not only the student himself but to the University and for that matter the community also.

The first problem was attacked by the University in 1951 by the institution of a student counselling program. Some students were fortunate to have as their "counsellor" a man with experience in both the academic and administrative side of the University. Naturally, these men could give direct help with the problems associated with changing courses, loans and scholarships, and Summer jobs. Other students had indifferent counsellors which is hardly surprising since unless a man has special aptitude interest or training his success as a counsellor is likely to be largely a matter of chance. While this program has not been an outstanding success it has by no means been a failure. Many students have received moderate benefits from it and if the program is continued many more will in the future. The question is however, is this the best we can do? An obvious improvement would be the hiring of a full time trained counsellor of Ph.D. status. However, since the University is not likely to be able to afford this necessity for several years more modest proposals should be considered. These proposals should, if possible, relate to the second major reason for freshman academic failure, that of inability to study properly.

Students with sufficient intelligence to complete college work usually have one or two characteristic patterns of high school achievement. Either their grades are high throughout high school because they study and use the intelligence they have, or their grades show a marked falling off starting at about grade IX or X and continuing through to their matriculation. The reason generally advanced for this phenomenon is the upsurge of interest in the opposite sex or in sports. Even with this "outside interest" however, the potential college student still finds it possible to complete his high school work by studying only the night before the exam. Because of this the student misses the opportunity of learning how to study; a characteristic failing of North American high schools. He comes to college knowing no more about studying than the art of reading a book the night before the exam. Since the University

has only a tenuous association with high school training policy it can do little to prevent this situation from arising, it can however do much to alleviate its unfortunate results.

The proposal is this: A "How to Study" course lasting a few evenings should be given to all freshmen, it need not be compulsory. It should be given by competent sympathetic instructors and should consist of giving and interpreting diagnostic reading tests, sessions in speed reading, and discussions on study skills in general. If instituted, this course will fill at present a very real existing need, the cost little, its returns enormous.

This letter is but a drop in a very big bucket. Students themselves must demonstrate that they need the course—not by falling—but by asking for it.

Bill Reddin '55

Dear Sir:

This school year opened very nearly as previous years have but with two notable exceptions. First, a record freshman class, and secondly, seemingly a very different attitude towards the student on the part of the university administration.

Many changes, some small and on the surface insignificant, others more noticeable, have come about which tend to be an encroachment on the student. The sum total of these moves is to bring the student into a regimented line in thought, word and deed. This is not to say the professors as a group are taking a new line in regard to the people listening to them, but rather an overall feeling which seems to be seeping out, and into the university as a whole.

The entrance age of the student to this university is going down but this is no reason for the powers that be to treat the student with any less regard. Although the chief aim of any good university should be to provide a solid education, the development of character follows very closely behind. It would seem that the policy of the administration is an attempt to mould the individuals character along definite lines, rather than to allow the student a chance to evolve his own outlook on life.

The obvious start of this encroachment was the curtailment of parking space for students with cars as the more and better drained areas were earmarked for visitors, faculty and administration staff. The latter areas have been noticed to be far from crowded quite often. The result was that many students with access to cars did not bring them "up the hill." If this was the intended solution why was it not proclaimed September last.

(Continued on Page 6)

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FEATURES



We fully agree with the Past SRC President Don Fowler in pointing out that students at UNB are lacking initiative towards their representative council. This may possibly be due to the inferior campaigning of representatives and/or the lack of advance publicity on available openings.

Some Canadian Universities have compulsory freshman attendance at all SRC meetings. If adopted at UNB would this not create more interest and further student activities?

The following survey shows the Engineers' participation in various campus activities. Their record is good and covers a wide field; however, even Engineers are fallible.

Organizations	% Engineers
Reps for SRC Elections	46.7%
Basketball Team	55.3%
Hockey Team	60.0%
Football Team	40.0%
(The following are the % for Executive positions only)	
Engineering Society	100 %
Radio Club	100 %
Flying Club	66.7%
Univ. Investment Syndicate	75.0%
NFCUS	66.7%
Year Book	00
Brunswickan	00
Men's Residence Society	50.0%
Geological Society	00
Forestry Association	00 (thank goodness)
Drama Society	00
Debating Society	25.0%
SCM Exec.	16.7%
Canterbury Club	33.3%
Newman Club	50.0%
Ladies' Society	00 (Maybe next year)
AAA	100 %

(Due to unavailable statistics some organizations may have been omitted.)

They were married that afternoon in Barker's Point and had journeyed to the distant city of Saint John where they had a room in the Beatty. Night had fallen and the bride had already donned the beautiful silken nightie reserved for this special occasion and was lounging voluptuously upon the bed. For over an hour now the groom had been gazing out the open window into the darkness. Impatiently his wife addressed him. "Why don't you undress, dear, and come to bed?"

"Never mind me," he replied. "Go ahead and go to sleep. My mother told me this would be the most wonderful night I'd ever see and I don't want to miss a single minute of it."

Congratulations to the basketball teams on their recent victories. The large turnouts recall, to one, the support given to this year's football team. Triumphs over Mount A are especially welcomed.



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IPettal.
Orlon
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Writer's Workshop

It was dark. The black walls of his prison loomed up about him. The water around him was completely still. Not a ripple, not a murmur of lapping waves broke the intense silence. He lay like death itself, afraid of what was to come, the more-than death. The cord stretched above him, up to the top into the unknown. It was loose, hanging in folds over his body. Time meant nothing in the present, there was no past. To him the future was everything.

A feeling of expectancy came over him. At first there was nothing to back it up, then slowly a dim rumbling. The walls shook once, then a long pause, then once again. The water moved now, the waves lapped up; they surged larger and larger with every spasm of the walls. The blackness seemed intense now, the walls loomed nearer, overpowering him.

The rumbles grew into a roar. The water lashed about him. The cord swung back and forth with the vibrations. It struck his legs and arms with a cold fleshy sound. He was moving now, flung up, and then down, to lie near the bottom. Each time he came down he seemed lower still. It was if the walls and the water contracted above to push him down.

The roar of the vibrations rang in his ears. Terror gripped his heart. He tried to cling to the sides but they were icy smooth, and he could find no hold. He was turning somersaults now; one moment he was on his head, the next his feet strove to find the bottom which was not there. The water stung his eyes and nose. His ears were deafened. But above all he was desperately afraid, not of what was happening now, but what was still to come.

The cord was still holding him. It had lost much of its slackness now, it still hung loosely but not in coils. It was his only hope, the one thing that was still with him of his former existence. It had nourished him for so long, but could it protect him much longer?

The vibrations became one great explosion. The water whirled about him, and disappeared below through the bottomless pit. Suddenly there was light, piercing brilliant light, such as he had never known. He felt himself grasped about the waist, and lifted down through the opening from which the light came.

He could see nothing. He was swaying back and forth in a dry expanse. Suddenly pain struck him, he opened his mouth and belched. The cord dropped from him in its final act of deliverance, and he was born.

Confidentially yours

Attention all MEN! The Ladies Society will definitely choose a King of The Campus at the Con. The judges will consist of one Co-ed from each class: Freshette: Marg MacLaren; Sophomore, Iris Bliss; Junior, Peggy Wetmore; Senior, Betty Styran. All male students are eligible.

The following rating column has been prepared so that everyone will have some idea of the attributes we expect the king to have.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

FOOTBALL TEAM	1-10
BASKETBALL TEAM	1-10
SWIMMING TEAM	1-10
OWNS NEW CAR	1-10
OWNS JALOPY	1-5
APARTMENT WITHOUT LANDLADY	1-10
WELL-STOCKED BAR	1-5
HOUSE IN TOWN	1-5
MOTHER IS A GOOD COOK	1-15
LOTS OF CASH	1-5
GOOD PERSONALITY	1-10
CURLY HAIR	1-5
CREW CUT	1-5
INTELLIGENCE	1-10
OVER 6'	1-5
5'9"-6'	1-3
WELL-BUILT (broad shoulders, etc.)	1-3
GOOD DANCER	1-10
GOOD CONVERSATIONIST	1-15
ABLE TO FLY PLANES	1-8
ENTERTAINING	1-11

125-160—Where are you, now that we need you?
100-125—Tops
85-100—You'll do
70-85—Mediocre
Under 70—You don't rate

(Editor's note: If you rate yourself over 160 you are a conceited ass.)

★ ★ ★
HILL ROOTS

T O N I G H T	STARTS RED N' BLACK H	T O N I G H T
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Mar. 9, 10, 11

— From: The Ryersonian

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

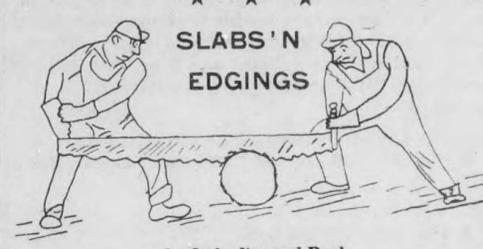
Welcome everyone to two full hours of fun . . . Just think! Red n' Black time already! Has everyone seen the show yet? In a poll conducted among house freshmen, this year's show is the best one they've ever seen, and twenty thousand freshmen can't be wrong.

Our condolences to Alec Cunningham who has lost his mind in his maze of wires, variacs, lamps, switches, gadgets and wheels with which he produces the lighting effects for the Red n' Black.

After listening to the interesting lecture by Prof. Gamow last week, a freshman physicist was heard to expound eloquently on the question: Which is more important, the sun or the moon? He urged that the moon was more important because it shone at night when the light was needed and the sun shone in the daytime when it was light anyway.

Fred Drummie spent a glorious evening last week solving the problems of the world at an all night bull session. The said bull was pretty deep by morning.

Next week will also see its share of nocturnal comings and goings as the Con decorations get put together. A word to "Confidentially" & Co.: If your formal dress does not go with green, keep in dark corners at the Con. The St. Patrick's day theme will be almost all green, lighting included.



by Jack, Jim and Paul

It seems that the writers of "Bulldozer" don't realize that other people read other school papers. "Toike Oike", spoken of in last week's issue, from which the quotation of the comparison between Foresters and Engineers was taken, is the engineering paper from University of Toronto. We are glad to know that the engineers have such a sense of originality. It must have taken great thought on their part to be able to change the word "Artsman" as originally stated and for whom it was originally written in "Toike Oike" to "Foresters", in the "Brunswickan". Congratulations boys.

We have had several requests for "a way to trap bears in the woods". Since this was printed in the 1952 "Brunswickan" by our predecessors, and we learned from it, we will publish it for the benefit of the undergraduates.

- How to trap bears in the woods:
1. Clear a space in the bush 1 ch. x 1 ch.
 2. Cut the trees into 4' lengths.
 3. Dig a hole in the centre of the clearing, 16' x 16' x 8'.
 4. Throw the 4' bolts into the hole and set them on fire.
 5. When they burn out and there is nothing left but ashes in the bottom of the hole, cover the hole with the branches from the top. Leave some of the brush to hide behind.
 6. Here is the important part. Take a can of green peas and distribute them both singly and evenly around the hole.
 7. Hide behind the brush pile and wait for the bear.
 8. When the bear comes out to take a pea, step out from the brush pile and kick him in the ash hole.

In last week's column "Confidentially" it was said that the girls in the Maggie Jean are all queens. This is a well recognized fact by the foresters. It was also stated that the girls are going to elect a "King of the Campus" at the Con. This will not be necessary because it is also a recognized fact that the Foresters are ALL kings. It was a nice gesture "queens".

Our congratulations go to Don Fowler, retiring president of the SRC, for a job well done.

Our congratulations also go to Bill Barwick, (not a Forester, but with his drive and personality he SHOULD be a Forester) for the exceptional help he has given to the Red n' Black.

ANALYSIS of a creature known as WOMAN

(By a Chemistry Student)
Symbol: WO
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120
Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if ill-used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.
Chemical properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reactions if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.
Uses: Highly ornamental. An equalizer of distribution of wealth. Is probably most effective income-reducing agent known.
Editor's note: That the analysis was made by a first year student is obvious for he has failed to make observation on WO's most important property . . . a heart of gold.



THE CON
Friday,
March 18th.

BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE ON NEXT WEEK

Remember . . . It Won't Hurt . . .

If you have not given blood before because you are not sure just what will happen, we assure you **IT WON'T HURT.**

This is what happens when you go to give blood. At the Lady Beaverbrook Gym:

1. You receive a FREE coke while you are waiting to register.
2. You register and get your blood type classification.
3. You are taken to a bed by a Red Cross nurse. Minutes later, after donating your pint of blood you are taken to a rest bed, where you remain for ten minutes.

Afterwards, you may go to the Gym kitchen and be served free coffee and cookies by the university co-eds.

The Rules . . .

You are eligible to give blood if you are over 18 years of age and your general health is good. If for any good reason you are unable to donate your blood PLEASE go down to the gym and register. Your name will be counted in as a donor and hence you can aid in increasing the percentage of donors giving.

THE TIME

4:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 on Tuesday, March 15.
9:30-12:30, 3:00-6:00 and 7:30-9:30 Wednesday, March 16.

THE PLACE

The Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Let's Compete

Lets have some competition in this blood drive. We are competing with the other universities across Canada but we should all get in there and compete against each other as students of different faculties.

The foresters and engineers have always shown rivalry between one another as to who is the campus leader. Always men?, get busy and challenge each other to decide who is the leader when it comes to donating blood and saving life. The foresters have always had the edge on the engineers, 40 strong this year they can swamp any other faculty if they have the mind to get out and give their pint.

Thus inter-faculty rivalry can be carried even farther. The men's residence can challenge the girls in the Maggie Jean. The ladies on the campus have always done their share. So let's have Everyone doing their share.

Donate your pint of blood!

Corpuscle Cup



The Inter-Collegiate Corpuscle Cup seen above was donated by the students of the University of British Columbia to be won by the university that gives the greatest amount of blood on a percentage basis. Last year UNB's percentage was 69% while Mount A's was 95%. In 1953 Mount Allison beat UNB 76 to 72 on a percentage basis.

"GIVE"

The big blood donor clinic, to win the Corpuscle Cup will be held on the campus on Tuesday, March 16. This will be UNB's effort to capture the Inter-Collegiate Corpuscle Cup, which we have missed by a small margin in the past two years. In fact, UNB has come second in Canada twice, beaten both times by Mount Allison University.

This will be clinic number ten on the campus since 1950. In the past nine clinics held, students at UNB have donated to the Red Cross Blood Transfusion service a total of 2,365 pints of blood. It is this blood that is donated to the hospitals of New Brunswick, free of charge by the Red Cross.

There will be a personal canvass of every student on the campus. Be sure to put your name on the sheet and keep your appointment. Remember, the first aim of any donor is to donate his or her blood voluntarily to save a human life. The UNB student has a second aim when he donates his blood. That aim is to BEAT MOUNT A. and bring the Corpuscle Cup to UNB.

BLEED

There will be a lot of rapid calculations and comparisons and, we hope, some cause for rejoicing late in the evening of Wednesday, March 16th, after the last student is registered to give blood at our own UNB Clinic.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Corpuscle Cup competition for the current College year, most of us will be more than satisfied if we surpass the showing made on November 24th and 25th by Mount Allison University, which has nudged UNB out of first place two years in a row.

But, whatever the outcome, let's not lose sight of the fact that we are giving blood to save lives and to alleviate suffering — not simply because we are bound and determined to beat our nearest and toughest rivals.

Mount A's bid for this year, according to figures published in the daily press, is a total of 720 registrations, as compared with the 638 with which that University retained possession of the coveted cup the previous year.

UNB's total of donations to date, at the nine clinics held here since the Red Cross Free Blood Transfusion Service was established in this province early in 1950, is 2,365 donations.

It goes without saying that a large proportion of these gifts of blood were the means of saving the lives of the seriously ill and injured, and many more helped speed the recovery of patients, thus shortening their hospital stay and making urgently needed beds available that much sooner.

FROM . . .



DON FOWLER JACK ERNST

RETIRING PREXY URGES

As retiring president of the SRC I should like, as one of my last acts, to urge all students to donate their blood in the drive that will be held March 15 and 16.

This blood drive will be our effort to capture the Corpuscle Cup from Mount Allison University. Furthermore, we are in competition with universities all across Canada, from Dalhousie on the east to UBC on the west, to win the cup would be a great honour for UNB.

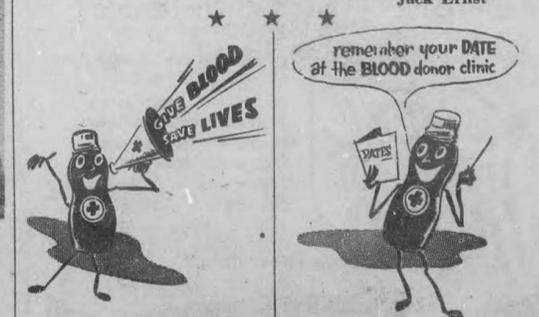
Don Fowler

INCOMING PREXY URGES

As my first act as president of the SRC I would urge all students to donate their blood to this very worthy cause of saving human life.

We at UNB have always taken our duties as students and citizens seriously. Last year we donated 474 pints of blood in the Corpuscle Cup Drive and this fall in a token drive only, the students gave 311 pints of blood which represented about 70% of what the clinic would handle. Let's make this present clinic our best yet. GET IN THERE AND BLEED!!!

Jack Ernst



THESE NEW SRC REPS WILL BE GIVING BLOOD . . .

SENIOR

SENIOR

SENIOR

SENIOR



PETER KNOWLTON JUNIOR



WARWICK GILBERT JUNIOR



PEGGY WETMORE JUNIOR



DOUG LACATE JUNIOR



MIKE CAUGHEY SOPH.



FRED CLARKE SOPH.



Carl Van Vredenburg SOPH.



MARY LINN ROSE AAA



PETER COOMBES



NICHOLAS TELLER



DIANE JOHNSTONE



ERIC BONNYMAN

. . . HOW ABOUT YOU?

FOOD FOR THOT

MAIN COURSE

Dish: **STUDENT ATTITUDES**

Served by: **W. REDDIN**

The following survey which should be of interest to all students was made in the spring of 1954 by the Social Psychology class taught by Dr. L. Newbigging. All of the students who prepared and conducted the survey have graduated except Betty Styran and Bill Reddin both of Arts '55.

As is well known, the students of UNB each year elect twenty-six representatives to the student council; normally, between 60% and 70% of the students' vote. By this election and through the medium of the University newspaper a large majority of students are to some extent aware of the activities and problems of student government. It was decided therefore that a question survey should be made and from it an attitude scale constructed which would measure the student's attitude toward student government.

The 37 questions listed below are followed by five numbers which indicates the number of students responding in the following manner: (1) Strongly agree, (2) Agree, (3) I am uncertain, (4) Disagree, (5) Strongly disagree. Thus in question one 22% of the students agreed, 45% disagreed etc.

- (1) Changes in tuition fees should be voted on by the students. 8 22 5 45 20
- (2) The faculty should completely govern university affairs. 6 4 6 38 46
- (3) A specific programme should be instituted to acquaint freshman with prevailing student government. 45 46 4 3 2
- (4) Student government should be abolished. 4 1 4 30 58
- (5) The only way students will get a fair deal is by student government. 3 30 30 22 10
- (6) Student representatives should promote the interest of the group they represent. 37 45 1 13 4
- (7) Students should be better informed of student government. 45 50 3 2 0
- (8) Students representatives are usually prejudiced. 2 28 45 23 2
- (9) I want nothing to do with student government. 5 10 14 51 20
- (10) Student representatives are usually conscientious. 0 31 40 25 4
- (11) The university president should have the power of veto over student government decisions. 13 35 12 20 20
- (12) The students' evaluation of their professor should count in their professor's promotion. 20 33 11 18
- (13) There should be more than one nomination for each student office. 42 47 5 3 3
- (14) All students should participate in student government. 3 55 12 22 8
- (15) Students should have more to say about the overall administration of the university. 9 30 25 32 4
- (16) Students should be compelled to attend lectures. 2 8 5 60 25
- (17) There is nothing commendable about being a student representative. 0 8 14 58 20
- (18) It is not worth a student's time to attend a student government meeting. 6 12 15 43 24
- (19) The student government should be given greater responsibility. 1 33 35 23 5
- (20) The university president should be an active participant in student government. 20 32 15 31 2
- (21) The student government should give a maximum of support to all varsity teams. 23 43 17 10 7
- (22) I am in favour of the present system of student government. 4 34 40 14 9
- (23) Faculty members should supervise the student's off-campus activities. 0 0 9 35 56
- (24) Students are not really represented by student government. 5 31 28 31 5
- (25) The majority of people elected to student government are rabble rousers. 4 5 20 55 16
- (26) Students do not have enough say in student government. 11 42 13 23 11
- (27) The faculty should direct the student's education. 12 47 14 23 4
- (28) Student elections are popularity contests. 14 47 13 23 3
- (29) The faculty should have more control over student government. 0 8 16 58 18
- (30) A student's academic standing should determine the extent of his non-academic activity. 10 38 18 25 9
- (31) The president of the student council should be a faculty member. 3 5 6 44 42
- (32) The faculty should guide the students' education. 8 56 9 18 9
- (33) Most students are too immature to accept responsibility. 2 7 10 64 17
- (34) Student funds should be spent only on activities in which all students can participate. 8 20 14 42 16
- (35) The university authorities should not decide the amount of money to be spent by the student government. 18 55 13 11 3
- (36) A small group of people exercise too much control over student government. 15 40 25 18 2
- (37) The students should have complete control over extra-curricular activities. 18 37 15 28 2

As can be seen from the above some of the statements received more than 90% negative responses while others received more than 90% positive responses. Still others were more or less normally distributed.

Menu for Today

APPETIZER SKI TOW
 MAIN COURSE STUDENT ATTITUDES
 DESSERT WINTER CARNIVALS
 DEMI-TASSE NATIONAL FLAG

APPETIZER

Dish: **SKI TOW**

Served by: **J. TORUNSKI**

Ever since the development of the UNB ski hill in 1946 only one thing has been lacking. Since that time a group of faithful 'ski maniacs' put their spare time into furthering the development of this hill. That original slope of rock and bush is now considered to be one of the finest ski hills in the Maritimes. The variety of trails, although on a smaller scale, even give the Laurentians some competition.

Why then is skiing not such a popular sport in Fredericton? The answer is very simple. If you want to come down the hill, you first must climb. Only the most ardent skiers are willing to go out week after week and spend 10 to 15 minutes climbing for a 35 second run. What all skiers would like to see is a tow. This is the 'missing' item. When, and if we get a ski tow, enthusiasm will definitely go up and we will have the best hill in the maritimes.

But putting in a tow is not an easy task. Besides financing the project there is the problem of location in order to give maximum benefits to all. The first big step is to be taken this spring when the 4th year Foresters will make a topographic survey of the hill.

The installation involved more work than most people think. A trail must be cleared and leveled out; posts must be erected; a shack for the motor must be erected, and devices to take up rope slack must be installed.

The financial problem is the most acute. A rough estimate of costs would be \$1500, of which the rope would cost \$400 and the motor about \$500. If properly cared for, the rope would last from 4 to 5 seasons and the motor indefinitely.

So one can see that this project is still a skiers dream, but with University aid, or possible donations this dream may become a reality in the near future. This is indeed food for thought.

DEMI-TASSE

Dish: **NATIONAL FLAG**

Served by: **A. OLYARCHUCK & K. ALLEBONE**

Symbols are sacred things; and one of the first that every man holds dear is a national flag. Deep down inside us there is a strong emotion that swells the heart, and we follow our flag to protect it and what it stands for.

The ancient Egyptians had the feathers of the Pharaohs, the Corinthians the pegasus, and the Peloponnesus had the tortoise, as their insignias. What do we have, CANADIANS? The Danes had a black raven on a blood red field flying above them. Today the Congo has a flag of its own. And us? Well we have the Union Jack, which simply symbolizes three nations of the United Kingdom by the allied crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick. True we have a coat of arms. But do you not think that the time has come when we should have our own flag flying from coast to coast in every town, village and city throughout our land? The Union Jack, the Tricolour, the Stars and Stripes are the pride of those born beneath them to tell of the glories of the past, and hopes of the future.

Some of us are ambitious and are trying to sell the idea of a Canadian Flag. One, John J. Heysel, was recently in Fredericton trying to put across his design of a flag. This was a strictly no profit (to himself) tour trying to make us so-called Canadians realize the importance of a flag.

We Canadians have many things to be thankful for and much to be proud of. We have no reason to deny our pride. Why not a national flag?

Eds. Note: Ken and Alex are natives of Quebec.

AND FOR SOME SPICE

Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world.

Results from the recent sociology experiment show that the three stages of man are:

20 - 30 Tri-weekly
 30 - 40 Try weekly
 40 - 50 Try weekly

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In a kick it's distance, in a cigarette it's taste, and in a rumble seat it's impossibility.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Psychology note: Adolescence is the age when a girl's voice changes from "No" to "Yes".

tributed. Only on two statements was the poll unanimous however with a few being undecided. This occurred on statement 7, "Students should be better informed of student government", which received no negative response and statement 23, "Faculty members should supervise students' off campus activities", received no positive responses. The 37 statements may be sorted into three categories depending on the general attitude the students had towards them. The questions which the students had most extreme opinion about were, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31, 33, 35. Opinion was divided on the following, 1, 11, 12, 14, 22, 27, 28, 32, 34, 36, 37, while on the remaining group of 5, 8, 10, 15, 19, 20, 24, 26, 30 students responded with a large number of "undecided" responses. In accordance with the Likert method of scale construction the latter two groups of statements were considered the most valid scale items and thus were used in the construction of the attitude scale itself. The table below shows the average score obtained on the new twenty item scale of the 100 students tested, a high score indicating a positive attitude toward student government.

Sex	Number	Score	Faculty	Number	Score
Male	89	57.3	Forestry	22	57.9
Female	11	62.9	Engineering	33	58.3
			Arts	31	58.5
			Science	14	60.9
Age	Number	Score	Year	Number	Score
18	12	59.9	First	12	56.7
19	20	56.9	Second	38	60.1
20	26	57.7	Third	33	57.5
21	18	59.9	Fourth	21	57.5
22	8	58.8	Fifth	6	54.3
23	16	55.2			

IS THE NEW S.R.C. GOING TO FORM A COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE PROPOSALS SUGGESTED BY THIS STUDY?

DESSERT

Dish: **WINTER CARNIVAL**

Served by: **F. DRUMMIE**

With the opening of two new recreational building on the campus in the next six months, the Memorial Student Centre and the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, it would seem that better use might possibly be made of this recreational plant of ours, one of the finest in Canada, than is the case at present. The extra-curricular life here centers very largely around our athletic programme, and will do so even more in the future, and yet we have no big function or celebration during the year, as at other universities, which revolves around the athletic facilities.

We are content to cheer during the football season, possibly because the field is convenient and the afternoon sunshine warm, but the rest of the year falls flat on its face. With the return of the students in January apathetic spirit begins to show. Campus organizations awake to the fact that they have no programmes under way and it is too late to attract members.

As a possible aid in correcting the existing apathy I make the following proposal: that on the third or fourth week-end of January, 1956, a winter carnival be staged on the campus. This could be so organized as to give many of the societies and clubs, as well as individual students, an opportunity to work towards an end which would provide all with a good time, publicize the university abroad, raise the morale and abilities of our varsity teams, and unite our students more closely with those on other camps.

A carnival would undoubtedly provide an enjoyable week-end for all students and faculty alike. As a secondary benefit from the carnival the university would receive extensive, good publicity, not only in the newspapers, but on radio and in television, but by word of mouth by the visitors who will return home with a good impression of UNB and Fredericton. With this in mind I propose that the first UNB Winter Carnival be staged on the dates January 26-29 of 1956.

The events of such a winter carnival could be made up of some combination of the following:

- 1) Hockey games in the new rink, possibly involving teams from other Maritime universities.
- 2) Mens' basketball games in the gym.
- 3) Woman's basketball games in the gym.
- 4) Swimming meet.
- 5) Ski meet and general skiing at Royal Road.
- 6) Exhibition water polo.
- 7) Snow Shoe races.

Around these athletic events the following could be staged:

- 1) Carnival Queen contest — various universities could be asked to send their campus queens to enter competition.
- 2) Crowning of the queen at a carnival ball.
- 3) Snow sculpture contest on the campus.
- 4) Torch light parade.
- 5) One night stage show — with selections from the revues of several universities.
- 6) Sleigh rides.
- 7) Fireworks.
- 8) Photo Salon.

To undertake this a committee would definitely have to be set up before the end of this school year. A central chairman would be needed with three sub-chairmen immediately under him, one in charge of athletics, one in charge of social events, and one concerned with publicity, accommodation, etc. This latter committee would be responsible for the important phases of pre-carnival organization and the success of the affair would depend upon the effectiveness of their work. This committee would, then, have to be given mandate to draw up a programme which could be put into effect within the next two months of this spring to insure that visiting teams will have room in their schedules for the carnival.

With this setup or committees and adequate support on the campus there is no reason why a carnival of this sort couldn't draw spectators from other campuses by the hundreds. If it were not run for profit the admissions collected could go towards defraying the expenses of the visiting teams, a point which would be well received at other schools. The benefits to the students, the university, and the city, particularly the merchants, would be incalculable. The financial risks involved might be great but I am confident that the eventual return would warrant it.



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 SPORT SHIRTS

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HALL'S BOOKSTORE

BLOOMERS SPLIT WITH DAL.

Grind past Mt. A 43-39

This last game of the season has left the U.N.B. co-ed team and Dalhousie University in co-possession of the Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies' Basketball Title.

On Friday the Bloomers travelled to Mt. A to play the decisive and final game of the year, with U.N.B. coming out on top by a slight margin of 43-39. The game was fast and rough all the way, thirty-one fouls being called. U.N.B. was the worst offender with 20 fouls. Play was impeded by the small floor space which accounted for much of the roughness.

The scoring in the first quarter got under way with a beautiful hook shot by Lange. Several times again throughout the game her hooks found their mark and most of her shots were netted. After excellent shooting and top guarding, the quarter ended 17-6 for U.N.B.

Eleven fouls were called in the first quarter, with play settling down in the second. Mt. A. shooting picked up considerably, but time and time again shot after shot was held down by the Bloomers' straggling guard line. Dot McDade displayed her usual fine skill as she intercepted numerous passes. She and Diane Edwards played a steady, unwavering game to the end, breaking up many of Mt. A's plays and retrieving rebounds. The Hornbrook, Bliss and Lange combination played fine ball, their passing and shooting enabling U.N.B. to forge ahead at the half with a 29-20 score.

Play in the last and final quarter was fast and rough. Iris Bliss was fouled off and received a big hand from the spectators. U.N.B. was further worried when Lois Lange was retired to the bench with leg injuries. However, the Bloomers' strong defence kept the maroon and gold squad down and when the final whistle blew, the score stood at 43-39.

A final sudden-death game has been considered, but has been practically ruled out as impossible due to the extra expense involved. The Red and Black squad finished a nearly perfect season with only one loss out of a total of eleven games.

Lineups—U.N.B.—Bliss, 12; J. Hornbrook, 5; L. Lange, 24; J. Ogilvy; S. Drew; D. Johnstone, 2; S. Scovill; D. McDade; M. McNaughton; P. Miller; S. Caughey; D. Edwards.
Mt. A.—D. Terry, 8; P. Henderson, 2; D. Toole, 18; K. Webb, 11; H. Loomer; A. Williamson; A. Tupper; C. Taylor; S. Ryder.

WATER SAFETY COURSE
Notice is given that all students holding Royal Life Saving Society badges are requested to contact either Jim Bruce, Telephone 8305 or get in touch with Amby Legere at the gymnasium. It is quite important that students holding these certificates make it known in cooperation with the water safety course and swimming courses.

For a Light Smoke and a Pleasing Taste



Call for PHILIP MORRIS



SWIMMERS WIN

Men take Eighth Intercollegiate in a row! Gals take Open at Cornwallis to retain Title

FANCY F'BALL FUTURE

Dal, St. M., Mt. A., N.S.T. Eager

Meeting last Saturday at Sackville, student delegates from UNB, St. Marys, NS Tech, and Mount A sat in conference to discuss the possibilities of Canadian Football at Mount Allison University next fall. The meeting suggested by Ron Dempsey of Mount A was arranged and chaired by UNB. Attending from UNB were Dick Elmer and Pat Gundry.

The discussions got underway approximately at 9:00 a.m. in the library on the Mount A campus and lasted until 12:30 p.m. After lunch a further discussion and summary of recommendations was held in the Men's Council Room of Truman House. This meeting was designed to acquaint the Mount A delegates with the operation of a Canadian football team and to demonstrate examples of equipment.

Two students were in attendance from Dal, UNB, and St. Marys respectively with NS Tech sending one. Mt. A's delegation consisted of six male students, including a reporter from the Argosy weekly. St. Thomas College and SFX were definitely interested but could not attend while Acadia and St. Dunstan's showed little interest in the meeting.

The actual business discussed at this meeting came under three headings. A discussion of the game of Canadian football itself was carried out; costs of equipment and operational expenses were tabulated, based on the experience of UNB, Dal and St. Marys.

The third point was the possibility of Mt A playing in a league next year and the formation of an intercollegiate loop in the Maritimes. Each of these headings came under many questions from around the table as ideas were resolved and suggestions answered.

UNB's Dick Elmer came under a barrage of questions as the meeting moved into the costs division. Expenses of road trips and home games, uniform cost per player, amount of equipment and type to be supplied, medical precautions and miscellaneous expenditures were discussed.

A very big point of the meeting was the discussion of an intercollegiate league for the 1955 season, based upon the assumption that Mt A will field a team next fall. Dalhousie and UNB representatives were very strongly in favour of such a league with an eye to inter-variety familiarity and rivalry, and also to improve the brand of football.

Several recommendations were made at this meeting, which it was hoped would be given consideration at the MIAU meeting on March 17th and 18th. Some of the conclusions reached were: that eligibility rules for football be revised slightly in view of the possibility of an intercollegiate Canadian Football league; that billeting problems for a visiting team be handled by the home team; that the possibility of an intercollegiate league setup be looked into with a final game between the winners of each section. In the latter suggestion the proposed arrangement would be to have Mt A, St Thomas and UNB play a home and home series with possibly home and away exhibition games with NS teams, Dal St. Marys, and SFX could run a similar arrangement.

Altogether the meeting was deemed successful by all attending, as good coverage was given to many points concerning Canadian Football. Both UNB delegates returned with a feeling of having been able to meet and see clearly the problems of other schools in relation to our own. Excellent hospitality in way of lodging and meals was put forth by Mt A, as all outside delegates arrived by Friday evening.

The U.N.B. Varsity Swim Teams returned victorious from the Open Meet held at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis over the week-end. The men's Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Meet held at Acadia, and the Maritime team placed first in the intercollegiate meet and the women second. In the Open Meet the women placed first and the men third. U.N.B. raced teams from Dalhousie, Acadia, Halifax R.C.N., and Cornwallis R.C.N.

In the meet at Acadia the standing was as follows: In the women's competition, Dalhousie 44, U.N.B. 35, Acadia 12. In the men's meet, U.N.B. 42, Dalhousie 30, and Acadia 22.

The totals in the open meet at Cornwallis were, for the women, U.N.B. 54, Halifax N.W.C.A. 36, Cornwallis R.C.N. 19, and Halifax R.C.N. 16. In the men's swimming the following: Halifax 65, Cornwallis R.C.N. 72, U.N.B. 61, Halifax R.C.N. 31.

In the Maritime Intercollegiate swimming championships in Wolfville, UNB's men's swim team was awarded the Ashley A. Colter Trophy while the Dal girls took back the Standard Paving Maritime Limited Trophy. The individual scoring was as follows:

220 yd. free style (men) 1, Starr (U); 2, Rogers (A); 3, Lennox (D). Time, 2:37.2
60 yd. medley relay (ladies) 1, Dal; 2, UNB; 3, Acadia. Time, 0:41.4

40 yd. breast stroke (men) 1, Pearsall (U); 2, Buckbinder (D); 3, Calder (A). Time, 0:28.2
20 yd. back stroke (ladies) 1, McCready (U); 2, Lane (D); 3, Anderson (A). Time, 0:14.4

40 yd. free style (men) 1, Chandler (A); 2, Stewart (U); 3, Gates (D). Time, 0:20.6
20 yd. breast stroke (ladies) 1, Lane (D); 2, Jones (U). Time, 14.2

40 yd. back stroke (men) 1, Brown (D); 2, Williamson (U); 3, Murray (A). Time, 25.6

20 yd. free style (ladies) 1, Hitchen (U); 2, Oliver (A); 3, Conley (D). Time, 0:32.0
100 yd. breast stroke (men) 1, Blackbinder (D); 2, Pearsall (U); 3, Garnett (A). Time, 1:22.0

40 yd. back stroke (ladies) 1, McCready (U); 2, Young (D); 3, Anderson (A). Time, 0:31.6
100 yd. back stroke (men) 1, Brown (D); 2, Williamson (U); 3, Lennox (D). Time, 1:17.8

40 yd. free style (ladies) 1, Hitchen (U); 2, Connolly (D); 3, Burbridge (A). Time, 0:26.2
100 yd. free style (men) 1, Starr (U); 2, Chandler (A); 3, Lennox (D). Time, 1:00.4

40 yd. breast stroke (ladies) 1, Lane (D); 2, Kirkconnell (A); 3, Saunders (U). Time, 32.5
150 yd. medley relay (men) 1, UNB; 2, Dal; 3, Acadia. Time, 2:03.2

60 yd. free style (ladies) 1, Lane (D); 2, Ellison (U); 3, West (A). Time, 0:48
Lead diving competition 1, Brennan (A), 22.49 points; 2, Shedden (D), 21.30 points

Mens' diving competition 1, Fiewelling (D), 43.14 points; 2, Gregory (U); 3, Smith (A)
80 yd. free style relay (ladies) 1, Dal-UNB; 3, Acadia. Time, 52.4

400 yd. free style relay (men) 1, Acadia; 2, UNB; 3, Dal. Time, 4:18.2
Amby Legere is the coach of both the men's and women's teams. Norm Perle is the manager and Wilson Collins, assistant manager.

YEAR'S VARSITY SPORTS RECORD

Football

This entitled us to play King's College for the championship, the game ending in a 3-1 victory for UNB. The team was ably coached by Pete Kelly and Bob Spurway. The player-manager of the team, Ken Hacker, was put out of action early in the season by a fracture of the Maritime final, the Red Devils' record shows a split with S.D.U. 5-3 and 9-8, a 3-3 tie and 4-3 loss against St. Thomas, and a pair of convincing defeats at the hands of the Mounties 6-2 and 10-1. The UNB club played in the rapidly improving Fredericton Commercial League and finished in second place.

With this year's record nothing to shout about, UNB hockey fans are looking forward to a much better season in '55-56. Only Zub Mochler and Bill Baker through graduation and Stan "Tiger" Tropp for medical reasons will be missing when the team takes to the ice this fall. With the unequalled facilities of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink and the capable coaching of Pete Kelly, the UNB Red Devils should regain before long the prestige they once held in Maritime Intercollegiate hockey circles.

Hoopmen

This year, for the first time, the Red Raiders played in the North-east College Conference which was made up of the following teams from Ricker Collegiate Institute, Madawaska Training School, Aroostook State Teachers' College, and Husson College. Although the record in this Conference was not very impressive the boys gained much valuable experience. At an early season tournament with other members of the Conference participating, the Raiders took the runner-up position, losing the final game to the vastly more experienced Ricker squad.

After an absence of three years the N.B.P.E.I. championship was returned to the fold. Although losing the first game of the round robin series to St. Dunstan's Univ. in Charlottetown, the team bounced back to beat Mt. Allison the following week-end. This game marked the best showing so far this season for the Raiders, as they won 95-60. The next two games were played at home and were pulled out in the closing seconds. The team this year was aided much by the addition of Moose Flemming to the coaching staff, as assistant to Coach Doug Rodgers.

This week-end sees the Raiders away on Saturday and at home Tuesday to the Saint Francis Xavier Axemen in the Maritime final. Our chances of a win are good if the team plays the ball they are capable of playing. An air of quiet confidence is noticeable at team practices and the members of the team will be out to their utmost to bring the championship to UNB.

Hockey

The 1954-55 hockey season saw the return of the N.B.P.E.I. Intercollegiate Hockey League providing Mount Allison, St. Thomas, St. Dunstan's and UNB with six games each. Although finishing in third place, the UNB Red Devils showed better form than they had since 1952, the last year they reached the Maritime final. The Red Devils' record shows a split with S.D.U. 5-3 and 9-8, a 3-3 tie and 4-3 loss against St. Thomas, and a pair of convincing defeats at the hands of the Mounties 6-2 and 10-1. The UNB club played in the rapidly improving Fredericton Commercial League and finished in second place.

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Soccer

The UNB Varsity soccer team this year retained the Maritime Intercollegiate title for the sixth consecutive year. This year's schedule included the usual home-and-home series with the Saint John Drydocks in which the Varsity team was triumphant. The series with Mt. A saw a 4-2 victory at home and a 2-1 loss away for UNB, the latter going into three overtime periods before Hershey of UNB got the final tally.

Intramural Basketball

The opening round of the Intramural Basketball Championship saw the top four teams at the end of league play come up with wins over the cellar dwellers.

FRESH FOR. — 57 FRESH ENG. 29. SCIENCE — 35 SR. ENG. 30. JR. ENG. — 52 FOR. 45's — 26.

BUS. AD. & ARTS — 44 SOPH. ENG. — 28.

The outcome of the final clash of the evening was still in doubt up to "Press time". Although the A & A team took a convincing 44-28 victory over their opponents, the eligibility of one of their players was in doubt.

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FEARLESS FOSDICK
BEFORE I CHUCKLE BACK UP—WHAT'S YOUR LAST REQUEST, FOSDICK?
TRY NOT TO WRINKLE MY NEW SUIT!

WELL, JUST IN CASE, I DO—HERE'S 43 CENTS' WORTH OF DAMAGE!

43 CENTS!!
JUST ENOUGH FOR A BOTTLE OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

KEEPS HAIR NEAT AND NATURAL! REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF. GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!
BUT, MY NAME IS ABY DULLAH!
ONLY CREAM-OIL SOOthes AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

A very distressing situation arose this year in connection with the WOMEN'S residence, their home away from home. No visitors before 7 p.m. with an over-sealous attitude as to what constituted lateness. No male student on this campus with a rudiment knowledge of manners is likely to barge in as the ladies are dining nor will he intentionally detain a young woman beyond her wishes in an effort to put her on the blacklist. The fact that very nearly half the female population of UNB must live in residence is no reason for a co-ed who wishes to speak out, to be brought before the university president in a very unfamiliar manner and apologize for what may have been a very well-backed grievance. As we know women have character to recognize as well as men. Should a male student wish to visit a residence housed co-ed between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. of an afternoon why should he not? If the young lady wishes to study or fulfill other obligations she may say so or she may leave the residence for what may be less tasteful surroundings. If this is to be a co-educational institution, then female students are to be encouraged to participate herein.

Next years incoming 1st year class will have little knowledge of what college life could be and so will have no past experience with which to judge this school's attitude toward them. The fact that only five rooms are at present left open in the Forestry building in which to study will not to them seem unnatural. The fact that male students of the Residence came to a boiling point over conditions which were imposed upon them, will be unknown history to them. Nor will they know of the attempts to squelch this residence story, after pictures were taken for the most prominent Fredericton daily paper, of the satirical snow sculpturing on the lawn of the Lady Beaverbrook residence. The residence trouble is perhaps but an indication of unrest growing within the student body.

There seems to be a strong attempt to scuttle drinking by student members of the University of New Brunswick. U.N.B. is far from the only university in Canada where students can obtain beverages other than milk, tea; etc. and to be sure, probably fewer repercussions are felt here from student drinking than at many other camps.

How would the normal young man or woman attending university feel if he or she were trailed consistently and their action put on a file.

If the time of their return to their lodgings was a topic for derogatory remarks and overbearing suggestions, you would expect that a student should, to say the least, be uneasy and disgruntled. These practices are at present in force and use at U.N.B. When a student is reminded by a U.N.B. administrative staff member, that he has wasted time in a restaurant or that he should be in bed before 4 a.m. it is time for the individual to defend himself but not to go underground. It would seem that this sniping and the following remarks, this supposition that all students are the same and this childish outlook as to what will produce a good adult, is a rather ignorant point of view. University administrators of this type have never tasted life, perhaps they could well learn from the student. There are other incidents and above all a feeling that does not bode well for the University. Why should a needy student have to ask for a loan. Most applicants do not have to, but on occasion this situation arises. Money is not worth that much and at times a worthy person's education does not warrant that he or she should have to pay surcharge to prove that they need a loan. With the University spy system they could find out perhaps, where every nickle is spent.

While on the subject of money should we not consider the latest batch of letters from the administration concerning the payment of fees, if not paid up by last Thursday, the student's professors were to be notified to cut off lectures to that student. Whereas I can see that the very sensible and very important need to balance the budget, no student ever came here without expecting to pay for his or her education.

These facets of an ugly problem are blameworthy on what has been a good university for over 100 years. If after that time the production of fine graduates is now to be endangered it is perhaps time also to correct this ugly trend. Regimentation and sublimation of University students does not run the true course of better and higher learning. If we are to be the people who will make policy forming decisions now or later we must have experience in thought and action. The stagnant pool of thought is one in which very little thought takes place or where very few decisions are ever found. Just such a pool will be discovered where very few persons are allowed to think and to act to their own desires. The death of the renaissance man or that of the individual way of thought, means very few ever take notice of their surroundings. If and when this happens it is soon too late to retaliate upon that which brings death. Take care students and do not allow yourselves to forget discretion in the mature mind.

Sincerely—